At the head of the famous street called the Bowery, in the city of New York, stands the lofty edifice of brown stone which is known elements of average and condition in the Octhroughout the country as the Cooper Insti- toher report, without allowing for possible tute. There is a little park in front of it, and, drawbacks from weather, pointed to a "cotton standing unconnected with other buildings, as the point where the Bowery divides into two contingencies so liable to reduce production avenues, it makes a noble termination to the have occurred since that date to vitiate a favorbroadest and not least imposing of our streets. able comparison with the remarkably favorable The ground floor of the building is occupied season of 1869, and as the early summer was by showy stores, and the second story by the more propitions than that of last year the offices of various public institutions, the rents | November returns indicate 18 per cent. advance of which, amounting to about thirty-five thou- in quality, upon an averaged increase by 12 sand dollars a year, are the fund which sup- per cent. ports the institution.

room, in which political meetings are held, and 3,800,000 commercial bales, 1,767,000.000 where courses of popular lectures are deliv- pounds, or 82 per cent. of the crop of 1869, ered upon art and science. In the third story which was 2,154,870,800 pounds. there is an extensive reading-room, furnished with long tables and newspaper stands, wherein mate in detail, including percentage of inthe visitor has his choice of about three hun- crease of previous crop and yield per acre, dred journals and periodicals, from all parts of

This room is not much frequented in the day time, but in the evening every seat is filled, and every stand is occupied by persons, well dressed, and polite indeed, who observe the Several ladies are generally present, reading all, of every age, sex, condition, and color, 1869, per cent., 177; yeid per acre, 173. provided only that they are cleanly dressed and well behaved. On a platform at one end ber of bales, 50,000; product compared with of the room a young lady sits, the librarian, 1869, per cent., 126; yield per acre, 165. who exercises all the authority ever needed. The most perfect order prevails, at all times, and no sound is heard except the rustling of 1869, per cent., 1.19; yield per acre, 165. leaves. In all the city of New York a more hibited in this spacious, lofty, and brilliantly-lighted room, with its long tables bordered on Texas—Number of acres, 900, 937; no both sides by silent readers, presided over by a of bales, 465,000; product compared with lady quietly plying her crochet needle.

class-rooms and lecture-rooms. In one you to a lecture upon chemistry, illustrated by ex- 1869, 124 per cent.; yield per acre, 190. periments. In another, a similar class is wit- Other States-Number of acres, 218;823; nessing an exposition of the electric tele- number of bales, 80,000; product compared graph. In another apartment, there will be a with 1869, — per cent.; yield per acre, 170. mechanical business which drawing facilitates. increase in cane-growing. Young machinists and engineers, young carpenters and masons, who hope one day to be An Interesting Case Decidedbuilders and architects, young carriage makers, upholsterers, and house painters, who aspire to exercise the higher grades of their vocation, classes, also, the pupils of which, both boys and girls, learn to model in clay, several of

whom have produced creditable works. In the day time most of these upper classstream in from the streets, ascend the stairs, and fill all the building with eager young life. At half-past seven work begins, and after that Treasury officials is the verdict rendered in lights are extinguished, and the Cooper Institute has discharged its beneficent office for one

condititions; first, that the applicant knows how to read, write, and cipher ; and, secondly, that he desires to increase his knowledge. Of rules of decorum; but this is so uniformly done by the pupils that it scarcely requires

evening school which Peter Cooper resolved to found as long ago as 1810, when he was a tion in the evening, but was unable to find it. Through all his career as a cabinet-maker, grocer, manufacturer of glue, and iron founder, he never lost sight of this object. If he ad a fortunate year, or made a successful speculation, he was gratified, not that it increased his wealth, but because it brought him nearer to the realization of his dream.

When he first conceived the idea, there were no public schools in the city, and such a thing as an evening school had not been thought of His first intention, therefore, was to establish such an evening school as he had needed himand young men could improve themselves in the ordinary branches of education. But by the time that he was ready to begin to build, there were free evening schools in every ward of the city. His first plan was therefore laid aside, and he determined to found something which would impart a knowledge of the arts and sciences involved in the usual trades; so that every apprentice could become acquainted with the mechanical or chemical principles which his trade compelled him to apply.- N.

#### Y. Ledger. The Fishery Question.

The Toronto Globe in a long article on the fishery question, says: "In our whole course as a journalist we have ever sought to cultivate the kindest feelings toward our neighbors across train of war. Already we hear the cries of the lines. We have sympathized with them in the great struggle through which they recently passed, and have never ceased to advocate the most intimate and friendly relationship between them and the Canadians; but if they will petulantly, and like spoiled children, have nothing to do with us except we fall down and worship them, their institutions, and their most unreasonable wishes, except we give them everything they ask while we receive nothing in return, we can only say that we are sorry that it should be so. But, if they can do without us, it is very strange if we cannot do without them. Our whole conduct since the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty can be examined, and it will show whether or not we have enacted an unfriendly, unneighborly part. Even this fishery business has shown what our spirit has been, and that very clearly. We have in every way expressed our willingness to cultivate friendly intercourse, and to engage in a neutrality advantageous to trade. How we have been met we leave intelligent Americans to say . Has Canada on this occasion sought to enforce British interpretation of the treaty? As it not a fact that all the seizures that have been made during the past season have been made within the three mile limit, not as Great President Grant himself sent forth a proclamation warning American fishermen against trespassing in Canadian waters, and assuring them that if seized when doing so, by either British or Canadian cruisers, that there could be no remedy as far as the Government of the United States is concerned? Surely that proclamation of President Grant's ought to be sufficient evi dence, at any rate, that Canadians have some rights which even he is bound to respect. What we have said on fisheriss, is also true of the navigation of the St. Lawrence, as more intelligent and dispassionate people of the other side see. We have spent millions of dollars on the canals. Very well! Can we not do as we like with our own? If our neighbors are not pleased with our terms they can build canals for themselves, or take the river se they find it, and as Canadians had to deal with it before the canals were in existence. Our neighbors might as well claim the right to the use of one of the royal dockyards, or we to the whole coasting trade of the Republic."

ingham's carriage was at the depot waiting a Ex. distinguished guest. When the train arrived the expected guest, a rich capitalist, emerged from the car. The people crowded, surged, and steed on tip toe to see the distinguished colored remarked the straitness of his hair. Mr. Patterson, the Hartford capitalist, passed on to the
carriage, not knowing that he had been mistaken for a colored Senator.

thing. Internal Taxation hereafter will only thing. Internal Taxation hereafter will only conduct that will make her proud of her son; be remembered, with war, and drafting, and furnish each family so doing with a cow and a conduct that will make her proud of her son; be remembered, with war, and drafting, and foreshadow the result? At all events, let us foreshadow the result? At all even

#### Peter Cooper and the Cooper Insti- The Cotton and Sugar Crops of this Country.

The report of the Department of Agriculture up to December says a combination of the crop exceeding 3,500,000 bales." None of the

The total aggregate result, as assigned from Under ground is a vast cavern like lecture- returns to December, makes an estimate of

The following statement presents the estiwith the number of acres cultivated in each State :

North Carolina-Number of acres, 451,714; number of bales, 170,000; product compared with 1869, per cent., 118; yield per acre, 170. South Carolina-Number of acres, 601,764; strictest order, and yet have evidently labored number of bales, 220,000; product compared all day as clerks, mechanics, or apprentices. with 1869, per cent., 194; yield per acre, 170. Georgia-Number of acres, 1,330,491 : numthe magazines; for this apartment is free to ber of bales, 495,000; product compared with Florida-Number of acres, 140,909; num-

> Alabama-Number of acres, 19,37,772; number of bales, 370,000; product compared with

Louisiana-Number of acres, 970,700; numpleasing spectacle can not be found than is ex- ber of bales, 495,000; product compared with Texas-Number of acres, 900,937; number

1869, 132 per cent.; yield per acre, 240. If you ascend to the stories above, you behold scenes less picturesque, but not less innumber of bales, 725,000; product compared teresting. The upper stories are divided into with 1869, 110 per cent.; yield per acre, 205. Arkansas-Number of acres, 711,734; nummay see fifty or sixty lads and lasses listening ber of bales, 375,000; product compared with

hundred pupils seated at long tables, drawing The increase in sugar-cane over last year is from objects or copies; and in another, a estimated at 30 per cent. in Louisiana. A smaller class, is drawing a statue, or a living similar rate is returned for Texas, and some object placed in the center of the room. Draw- advance has been made in Georgia and Florida. ing, indeed, would appear to be a favorite So much cane is annually used as plant cane, branch with the frequenters of this establish- in extending the acreage, that the product of ment, nearly all of whom are engaged in some | sugar and molasses does not represent the real | smoke. The balmy clouds float over the hills

# Counterfeit Bonds.

are here in great numbers in the various rooms Government bends of one thousand dollars time," looking upon the land that was once devoted to drawing and painting. There are each to the Treasury Department and they held by his ancestors, can fancy, in the quiet were redeemed. The bonds turned out coun. autumn days, that he sees Michabo, reclining terfeits, and Cooke, when called upon, refused at his ease, his golden locks, like streams of to refund the money. The Government then sunshine, lying across the slope where great status and the political effect of the emancipasued him, and a jury in New York has just cornfields show their wealth of yellow ears, rooms are empty; but, soon after seven in the evening, crowds of young people begin to the costs are said to be ever \$30,000. A dis-

time no one is admitted. The classes continue New York making the bankers responsible for for an hour or two hours, according to the the counterfeit seven-thirty bonds purchased nature of the subject or exercise. By half- of them by the Government in 1867. The matpast nine the rooms are again silent and deter has been under consideration for a long serted. The reading room closes at ten; the time, and it was thought by some that the Government would be compelled to lose the eighty thousand exchanged for these spurious bonds. Until there was a probability of establishing All this is free to every one on two simple their identity and fixing them upon the parties from whom they were alleged to have been received no one believed but that the Governcourse every one must observe the ordinary trial, however, puts quite a different aspect on the case, and the fact that the bonds in question were pronounced genuine by the former Such is the Cooper Institute. This is that Printing gives additional importance to the Superintendent of the Bureau of Engraving and verdict of the jury, which establishes the testimony of experts, who pronounced them coun- the garrison of Martinique when the English York for a place where he could get instrucwhether Jay Cooke & Co. will appeal their whether Jay Cooke & Co. will appeal their case or abide the verdict that has just been Paris. The great Napoleon was a decendant public charge, whoever is able to work, needs keeping away the mosquitoes. No stronger rendered. The Solicitor of the Treasury holds of an obscure family in Corsica; was an army that the Government has no right to recognize officer when he married Josephine Beauharnais, counterfeit notes in its business transactions- | the daughter of a Creole, of Martinique. Benthat in redeeming its bonds and notes it can jamin Franklin was a printer. President Tyler approve-any other might lead to intolerable same table with him. only-redeem what it has lawfully issued. On was a captain of militia. Oliver Cromwell abuses. the other hand, the Government has redeemed was a brewer. President Polk was an innthe counterfeit legal tenders, and placed the keeper; and Abraham Lincoln was a "railsum to the account of profit and loss on the splitter." books of the United States Treasurer. According to the verdict, the question arises whe- was once a bar-keeper. General Espartero was ther the Government cannot require parties a vestry clerk. Bolivar was a druggist. Genfrom whom counterfeit notes are received for eral Paez was a cow-keeper. Columbus was a self when he was an apprentice boy, where boys redemption, and which are not detected until sailor. John Jacob Astor used to sell apples after the amount has been paid over, to make through the streets of New York. Louis good the loss thus occasioned.'

one, closing as follows: "Nothing remains to us; we have no farming utensils, no hands to cultivate the soil, no seed wherewith to sow it; in many localities we are deprived of the soil itself-for whole leagues of our territory are only vast burial grounds. We are face to face was considered a very dull boy, and, at the age with famine and pestilence-always in the of nine years, could scarcely read. Oliver children asking for bread which their parents gave little evidence of such talent as should can no longer give them, and see widows and orphans left without shelter, on the ground still | and "The Deserted Village." damp with kindred blood. We address ourselves to you, our American brethren, you who have known by late and sad experience some nary abilities or superior genius. The mother sorrows like ours. You, with your wide and of Sheriden, herself a literary woman, prorich lands, undisturbed by the presence of armies, have happily soon recovered from the of her sons. The father of Barrow is said to evils of war; we pray you to remember that, with our poorer soil, and in our utter destitution, no such recovery is possible for us, and we entreat you to help us in our great need."

The war correspondent of the Boston Journal, Mr. Edward King, in his private letters, urges the inauguration of measures by which means can be provided for the immigration of the people of Alsace and Lorraine to this country. He says : "No pen can describe the sufferings of the people there. They are star-ving to death by hundreds!" He has been treasures of the ages. among them, and has been a witness of their sufferings. He says that as many as twentyfive thousand families would gladly go away and that it would be holy, noble work, to res cue them from the terrible sufferings which surround them. Some of the emigration agencies which are formed for the purpose of secu-Britain, but as the United States reads the ring immigrants for the Southern and Western treaty? We have not to go to doubtful inter- States, would find among these people a most sters on this point. Is it not a fact that desirable field for operations; and any organized aid which our own people could render would be most worthily bestowed.

# The Homestead Law.

claimant must at the end of five years from the arose to the surface, and Mr. Hough regained Detroit Tribune, is quite apt to be overlooked, and when this happens, the neglect will cer- the most heart-rending screams from his young tainly lead to embarrassment or hardships. There are already some cases in which persons who have initiated titles to lands under this law, have allowed the limitation provided by it to expire without making their final proofs; and the General Land Office, in pursuance of the Philadelphia Press, are clubs so numerous, remarks that the banquet has at times been a pass, and thereby, in all probability, saved its duty, has instructed the land officers of the so aristocratic, or so expensive. There are real political power, and recalls the Free Trade your life." So the duke got safely to England. various districts to notify parties who may be upwards of fifty clubs, in which all the profes- banquets of England, and the famous Reform delinquent in this respect, now or hereafter, of sions of life have representatives. The roll of banquet of Paris in 1848. The importance of bantheir non-compliance with the law, and call these foets up over 45,000 members, and their quets is not merely owing to the fact that they Passing for a Colored Senator.—Senator Revels was expected in Norwich, Connecticut, from notice, why their entries shall not be one day not long since. The Bulletin says canceled. At the expiration of that time the hostility, as being antagonistic to domestic life. nor is it merely owing to the torrents of popular that quite a large crowd of expectant people local officers are required to "report the reason and the ladies displayed an intense spirit against eloquence that follow the rivers of feeble cham-

## Indian Summer-Michabo.

A bright autumn day reminds us of the story branches of that red family, from Hudson's Bay to the Gulf, from the Atlantic coast to the mountains, ages ago, gathered about the win-

Then Michabo ruled everywhere in this land, if we may believe the Indians, and he was a great, kind, good old chief, who loved all his children. Not unlike him are some of Irving's delightful mellow-hearted and robust New York Dutchmen of the old school. But we commenced to say that Michabo, the Great Hare. was an ancestor that all well regulated Indians were wisely and lustly proud of, and whose story they were never tired of telling. He was usually very busy, as such a powerful and beneficent being should be, and his most delightful mood was about this time in the season. We quote the words of his historian, for they are well chosen. They show what kind of an ancestor the Indians believed in, and the picture given no reader who has looked upon a western landscape, or an Indian summer day, will be likely to soon forget. He says of

"In the autumn, in the 'moon of the falling leaf,' ere he composes himself to his winter's sleep, he fills his great pipe and takes a godlike and woodlands, filling the air with the haze of the Indian summer.'

We pale-faced foreigners, who have been here only since the seventeenth century dawned, cannot see Michabo. But doubtless the lonely Three years ago Jay Cooke sent twenty-three Indian, lingering on "this bank and shoal of happy hunting grounds,

Where hard times come again no more.

# Humble Origin of Great Men.

Many of the great men and women of al ages have sprung from the lowest origin, provng the truth of the familiar lines of Pope: Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part; there all the honor lies.'

Confucus, the great Chinese philosopher, was carpenter; he lived about five hundred years before the Christian era; yet so highly is he esteemed in China, that there are more than fifteen hundred and sixty temples dedicated to him, and sixty-two thousand animals are annually sacrified to his memory.

The Emperor of Morocco was a pawnbroker. Bernadotte, King of Sweden, was a surgeon in took that island.

Madame Bernadotte was a washerwoman of

The stepfather of Isabella, Queen of Spain, Phillippe was a teacher of French in Switzerland, Boston, and Havana. Cincinnatus was norant .- N. Y. Tribune. The Suffering in Alsace and Lor- ploughing his fields when the dictatorship of Rome was offered to him. A governor of the island of Madeira was a tailor (so was Presi-The Boston Advertiser publishes an elo- dent Andrew Johnson;) and a Minister of quent appeal from the prefect and civil and Finance in Portugal was a dealer in bottles of ecclesiastical authorities of Nantes, France, in | Madeira wine. Shakspeare was born of poor behalf of the suffering peasantry of Alsace and parents. and labored hard through all his Lorraine. The appeal is a very touching youth and manhood; and not until he was between the age of forty and fifty years was he

able to build a house for himself and his family. Many men who have attained eminence in various callings have in youth contended with dullness as well as poverty. Douglas Jerrold Goldsmith was a most unpromising boy, and eventually produce the "Vicar of Wakefield"

Dryden, Swift, and Gibbon waited long be fore the world gave them credit for extraordinounced him to be the dullest and most hopeless have exclaimed, "If it please God to take away any of my childen, I hope it will be Isaac," This lad, regarded by his father as a miracle of stupidity, lived to be the glory of

Toussaint L'Ouverture, the negro patriot of Hayti, spent fifty years of his life in slavery, before he became the vindicator of his brethren's rights. Elihu Burritt is styled the "Learned Blacksmith;" because, while hammering at

DROWNED WHILE BEING BAPTIZED .- At order to reach a sufficient depth, but suddenly was soon after found and brought ashore amid wife and friends.

## Life in Paris.

In the following private letter from a lady in of Michabo. It is an Indian legend, and Brin- Paris, published by the London Telegraph, we

men, called Michabo "the chimerical beast," made up my mind at last yesterday to eat full protection to inundated districts of the Misbut the Indians regarded it as their common horse, and think I have got over my disgust; sissippi, levees must be carried the whole disheavens and the world. When the Indian was cheese, or bacon to be had for money; pota Arkansas, and steadily increasing thence to asleep Michabo appeared in his dreams and told toes getting rare, and from 4f. 50c. to 8f. a Lake Providence, from where another outlet him where to find the game, for he was a bushel. Lots of coffee, but no milk. I am may be created, and a lower levee built. The mighty hunter of old. One of his footsteps favored by the milkman-only soon he will lateral swamp rivers would have to be leveed measured eight leagues, the Great Lakes were have to kill his cows, as there is no forage. The also. To construct permanent harriers would with his hands. He was the maker of light, the ham Mr. - sent, and have not touched penditure of \$17,000,000 would give permanent and slept in the East. When invoked, from the two tins of meat I bought; so you see I security to lands worth \$260,000,000, having the edge of the earth where the sun rises, on the have saved all I could. I fry the ham by slice, \$315,000,000 annual products. The inarable his luminaries forth on their daily journeys. desire more. I was two hours and a half get- some time be made productive, and this can While attentively watching the spider spread | ting my piece of meat (horse,) very much only be by irrigation. New Mexico lands have its web to entrap unwary flies, he devised the pushed; but it was nothing to the meat-crowd been made productive by this means for two of art knitting nets to catch fish, and the signs on Friday-the barrier thrown down twice, and centuries and the cultivation of forests aids in and charms he tested and handed down to his I very much hurt. I screamed awfully ; I don't other departments. The public domain comtill night, and E- too.

> eggs, 6d. each; apples 8d. each. I have bought tage over both. In order to show what the a little stove on which I cook, as there is no Pacific commerce has for its supply and aids, for the whole winter. The price keeps going of railway, costing \$2,000,000,000, annual up, of course, and it is getting scarce. There earnings of \$750,000,000, and a domestic trade is very little gas now in Paris. Paris looks of \$6,000,000,000, annually, pupy now, I can assure you I am so glad my - (her child, two years old) is in England. I pray God she is all right, and all of you. I hope you have had all my other letters. I am very well, and my impression is that I am not a woman, but a horse. I only require food. and then I am as well as possible. I must say I devoutly hope for an armistice, but as yet I think no one knows. E- has a beautiful uniform, which I hope will never be spoiled. inquiry concerning his wife, as it would have that is, the lungs were so full of blood they With love to all near you, your very lov-

### Improving the Negroes.

The peculiar position of a black man at the South is leading to many schemes more or less honest, wise, and sincere, but all intended, either for better or for worse, to affect the social tion class. The latest project of the kind which ough to comprehend that altered relations have brought new dangers and new duties. which is to come. The daughters, too, are The Courier-Journal doesn't especially love portioned off liberally-so liberally that it imthe negro, and rather inclines to the opinion poverishes many of the people, and on this that he must be now an always inferior to the account, perhaps, she is the more unwelcome white man, for the all-sufficient reason that he as a charge on her father's estate. He deshas a "bigger jaw and a smaller brain." It cribed the sacrifice to the Goddess of Destrucgraciously admits, however, that "he is proba- tion, which during thirteen days of October, much being settled, the problem is presented of thousands of children are offered up, but casian fellow-citizens. The plan of the news- four to seven they were betrothed, and at twelve the first part of this programme there is the ob. riage. When married her chief duty was to jection that to force the negro to work is simply prepare her husband's meals in accordance to restore an obnoxious feature of slavery, unlazy and improvident whites. We presume that | when her husband is absent, she is under obli-Kentucky has laws, stringent enough if they gations not to look in a mirror, dress elaboare enforced, against vagrants already. Whoever, through indolence, is likely to become a kind of compulsory labor we do most highly side with his wife, or permit her to sit at the

Compulsory education is neither a very new nor a very startling thing. In many of the States such a system has been established for several years. The first step to be taken in Kentucky is either to give the blacks their adult freedmen; but it might be a great disas- most wonderful rebuff, a short time since. ter should the next generation of blacks be ig-

# A Plucky Animal.

An ensign of artillery, while in the thickness of a hot fight before Metz, was suddenly thrown by his horse, which had received a shot in the mouth, and which immediately rushed off, mad- ploy of the Post Office Department, there is books; scorpions sting you on the foot. Everydened with pain. Picking himself up as quickly one gentleman named Myers, an energetic, thing bites, stings, or bruises. Every second to clutch the bridle of another horse which just | and manners indicate the gentleman. then rushed past him. It was a splendid white one, and had been the property of an adjutant, and he congratulated himself on his luck. But he was hardly mounted before his self-felicitahe was hardly mounted before his self-felicitaprominent target for any quantity of the enemy's shots. Just then, however, he received a shock which nearly unseated him a second time, and which was caused by something or some and which was caused by something or some ception which enables one of "chivalry" to breeches. Such are the tropics. All this re-Hank back again!" escaped him involuntation. Where so peculiar to detectives, and the least garder of the month of the least garder of least trades and move forward in the drizzle; to our apothecaries rushing a bout with gargles and tinctures; to our old British gargles and tinctures; to our old British least garder of least trades and move forward in the with gargles and tinctures; to our old British constitutional coughs, sore throats and swelled interview was "refreshing." The light olive from each branch of trades or labor represented, to prepare a plan, the least garder of least trades and move forward in the with gargles and tinctures; to our old British constitutional coughs, sore throats and swelled interview was "refreshing." The light olive faces." of its master, and was now trying with all its believe that he was a distinguished foreigner, might and main to displace the white horse and perhaps an Italian count, whose misfortunes get into its former place in the line. The ensign was glad enough to dismount and make service of the United States.

# Whalers in the North Pacific.

The Honolulu Gazette says "our annual are glad to say, with good catches. The highest, so far, is the "Josephine," Captain Cogan, with 2,200 barrels. Such a report reminds us Sand Hill, Kentucky, a sad accident occurred. of the old times of whale fishing in 1852, and A few weeks since Dr. A. P. Pownall united the following six or seven years, when from with the Christian Church, and Sunday was two to three thousand barrels were frequently appointed the day of his baptism. He re- reported as the season's catch of a ship. quested his pastor, the Rev. J. B. Hough, to | Speaking of whalers, their indomitable energy perform the rite. At the appointed hour a is something remarkable. Governments have large number of persons assembled on the banks sent out exploring expeditions to discover the How a Frenchman Escaped.—A contempoof Crooked Creek, the place chosen for the im- north pole, expending large sums of money for rary relates a romantic story of the escape of descent being very gradual they were obliged plorers. During the past season, some of the once prepared for flight, having, in order to to proceed some distance from the shore in ships cruising in the Arctic got so near the provide himself with money, to follow his supposed situation of the pole that their longi banker into the country, where that gentle-It is provided in the homestead act that in both were seen to go down, having stepped over tude was scarcely worth working up. We pre man was found burying his property. Furorder to complete titles to claims under it, the a bank concealed by the water; both soon diet that a whaler will be the first to discover nished with funds, he sent off his servant in and go through the long-sought northwest his carriage, to deceive the people, and himself

did success that "they now ta'k about getting expecting to find himself under arrest. It was, up an irregular serious of banquets during however, the passport officer, who said: "When Club life in London has attained its greatest | the winter at Washington, Philadelphia, Cin- you were in office, you gave my son an appointperfection. In no other city in the world, says | cinnati, Richmond, and New Orleans." It ment. In return for that I have to-day let you gathered at the railroad station. Senator Buck given, or in case of failure, report that fact."— them. The clubs, however, survived and flourished under their enmity, and it was found that | causes too numerous to mention. There is but | and hope that the whites will be kept away | St. Lawrence river is obstructed by Ningara Under our Republican administration off go

they discouraged coarse drunkenness, and prevalent they discouraged coarse drunkenness. the taxas already. Before next summer we intercourse—of which ladies partook else- must be at least twice as numerous, and three how to wash out gold. In compliance with shall probably have no internal taxes save on where; refined the manners of the members, times as costly, as the Free Trade banquets. their wishes, a school has been established Senator, as they supposed him to be. Some liquor and tobacco, and the expenses of the said he was good looking, others that he had Government will be paid by foreign manufacture of gentlemen. In they go this, and it they give better dinners, will be attended by three hundred children. Arsaid he was good looking, others that he had Government will be paid by foreign manufacture of general men to cat them, and provide rangements have been perfected to build houses friend, your heart; to your child, a good example on the manufacture of general men to cat them, and provide rangements have been perfected to build houses friend, your heart; to your child, a good example on the manufacture of general men to cat them, and provide rangements have been perfected to build houses friend, your heart; to your child, a good example on the manufacture of general men to cat them, and others still tures. This is revenue resonant for such Indians as will go to form the manufacture of general men to cat them, and others still tures. This is revenue resonant to the manufacture of general men to cat them, and others still tures. The London clubs are private hotels on a vast friend, your heart; to your child, a good example of the men to cat them. remarked the straitness of his hair. Mr. Pat- thing. Internal Taxation hereafter will only and magnificent scale. They have billiard-

## The United States Public Domain.

The total disposal of public lands for the year ending June, 1868, was 6,655,7421 acres, war between two of the greatest of European ton says the Algonkins, with the various have, put in a succinct and graphic form, a pic | bringing in \$1,632,745. The appropriations tables-very dear. No pulse whatever. Few asking only commercial favors, has an advancharcoal, and I think I have laid in coal enough a statement is made that we have 40,000 miles

#### Life in India.

says a well-known lecturer, is far different from what it was in former times. When in India he had business intercourses with a native evident pride, "I have received a boy," but if it happen to be a girl, he replies with sadness, extent, enters into the salvation of the father. the duty of lighting the fire which is to consume the remains of his father; then, on a certain occasion afterwards, he is to collect the him she is dependent both in this life and that bly a man and capable of improvement." So caused a suspension of all business, in which "improving" him, not so much for his own which, in 1804, was abolished by act of the sake as for the safety and comfort of his Cau. British Government. At from the age of from paper is: 1. To compel him by law to labor : years married. From the hour of betrothal the 2. To compel him by law to be educated. To wife was secluded as effectually as after marwith his peculiar taste. She is never allowed less the same urgency is brought to bear upon | to go into the street without being veiled, and rately, or eat fine food. When her husband dines she stands by and serves him, diligently to work and will not work, should be set to evidence of a conversion to Christianity could work and obliged to earn his daily bread. This | be found than to see a Hindoo walking side by

# A Negro in the Parlor.

One of the most distinguished families of this town-one of the aping F. F's, whose olfactory share of the school fund or admit them upon organs are supposed to be so keen that the equal terms to the white schools. We do not scent of the smallest sized nigger be easily perexpect a great deal from the education of the ceived at the distance of a mile-met with a

gotten, or not sent, and failed to reach its des- bury themselves in your flesh, and hatch a tination through the mail bags of Uncle Sam. | colony of young chigoes in a few hours. They Quite an excitement was occasioned by this | will not live together, but every chigoe sets up loss, or supposed loss. The postmaster was a separate ulcer, and has his own private porclosely questioned about the missing package. tion of pus. Flies get into your mouth, into Finally, it was thought advisable to notify the | your eyes, into your nose; you eat flies, drink Post Office Department of the affair.

The missing package was discussed. The good place for "niggers."

visitors are coming into port quite fast, and we learned that her distinguished visitor, who But finally the explosion came. The lady looked like a French count, was only a Baltimore "nigger"-a light complexioned one, to be sure, but still a nigger. The parlor was fumigated, the carpet cleaned, the chairs aired. 'Detective' is now a forbidden word in the inquired after .- Chestertown (Md.) Journal.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that the re- questioned. While waiting for the start, he cent banquet at Delmonico's was such a splen- was tapped on the shoulder, and looked around

> Some of the Montana Indians are showing Commissioner Parker has received a letter New York Democrat smartly says: from J. A. Vaill, Superintendent of the Indians and hope that the whites will be kept away from them. They also ask that the Great Father will send them some one to teach them how to wash out gold. In compliance with St. Lawrence river is obstructed by Niagara from them. They also ask that the Great Falls, which is well established as a retreat for newly-married persons during the honeymoon."
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> St. Lawrence river is obstructed by Niagara the wheel, and victory and success will perch upon our banners. All communications must be marked "official," and addressed to F. G. Barbadoes, Washington, D. C.
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> P. S.—Your attention is particularly invited to the Constitution of the National Labor Union, published in the pre-

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The New King and Queen of Spain.

Amid the greater excitement of an active powers, the selection by the Spaniards of a ture of daily life in the besieged capital: • | covered 941,641 acres sold; 512,533 located by king attracts comparatively little attention. "My DEER: I am quite well, and trust you military warrants; 2,328,923 taken under The young man who is called to the perilous all are, but I often feel very anxious. Every homestead entries; 259,197 given to States as eminence of the Spanish throne, and who has ter fires and never tired of repeating the story thing might happen, and I not know it. We swamp : 697.257 vested under railroad grants, accepted the honor, is Prince Amadeus Ferdiof Michabo, the Great Hare. The early mis- have had, as you know, great riots. I could and 1,942,889 under college scrip. The levee naud Maria, the second son and third child of sionaries (rest their souls,) who were, as every not imagine what all the drum-beating meant system is demanded earnestly by the Southwest. King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, and of the one knows, most unromantic, matter-of-fact in the night. We manage to live somehow. I Gen. Humphreys says that, in order to produce | Queen Marie Adelaide, who was an Austrian princess, and died in 1855. Prince Amadeus was born in Turin, on the ancestor. He was powerful and beneficent to I was really too hungry. I can't tell you how tance from the mouth of the Ohio, three feet 30th of May, 1845, and in 1867 married a young them beyond all others—the maker of the hungry we often are. No butter, (19f. a pound.) high above water level; increased to seven in lady two years younger than himself, who rejoices in the elaborate name of Victoria Carlotta Hearietta Gianna dal Pozzo della Cis tema. She is the daughter of Prince Charles etcetera Cistema, and of a Countess of Merode. Both of her parents have died during the last the beaver dams he built, and when the cata- fruiterer saved also a little oil for us. We have cost \$17,000,000, extending 1,800 miles, and few years, and during their lives never could racts impeded his progress, he tore them away four tins of beef tea left, and more than half would protect 19,450 square miles. The ex- have dreamed that their daughter would sit on the throne of the Isabellas. Prince Amadeus takes his title of Duke of Aosta from a shabby little town which lies in shore of the infinite ocean that surrounds the and save the grease to eat. Our rations of meat plains west of the Mississippi, owing to the the north of Piedmont, under the shadow of land, and where he had his wigwam, he sent for three days we always eat in one meal, and construction of railways and mining, must the Alps, and at the foot of the well-known pass of St. Bernard. He is a lieutenant general in the Italian army, and commands a brigade of cavalry. By his elevation to the throne of Spain the governing houses of Italy and the Iberian peninsula will hold unusually close descendants were of marvelous efficacy in the remember in the least how I was got out. The prises 1,834,998,400 acres, of which, 1,405,366, relations, for the Princess Maria Pia, a younger chase. At that time Manhattan Island was women are like devils. I quite understand the 678 remain to be disposed of. The commerce daughter of Victor Emmanuel, is Queen of but a green pasture between two rivers, visited scenes of the Revolution. Yesterday Mr. — of the Pacific is increasing our Asiatic ex. Portual, having in 1862 married King Louis. States demand. by deer and stray fishing parties of red men. | was there three hours; one of the guards was changes, and as transit may be made from New | The eldest child of the Italian King, it will be Milwaukee had not shipped a bushel of wheat nearly killed, and carried away on a stretcher. York to San Francisco by rail in seventy-two remembered, is the Princess Clotilde, wife of in a thousand years, and Chicago was ruled by I don't think I can go again; but I had rather hours, and as our mineral wealth is of prime Prince Napoleon. Her career seems to be go there than that we should have none; for value to this end, it is believed that we shall much less exalted than those of the other memwith bread and rice I am faint from morning soon command the major trade of Asia and bers of her family. have the clearing houses of the world. As | The new King of Spain is a young man, a "Nobody can imagine what privation from specie has been drained to the East for centu- little over twenty-five years of age, and so far meat, grease, and cheese is unless they try. ries, we shall drain it back again as soon as we has seen but little of public life. In Italy he Donkey is from 4f. to 6f. a pound. I wanted create trade. England and Russia are quarrel- is very well liked. He has been brought up some, but recoiled at the price. There are vege- ling for Asiatic supremacy, but our country, in the school of constitutional monarchy, and ought to make an honest and liberal ruler.

#### Causes of Sudden Death. Very few of the sudden deaths which are said

to arise from "disease of the heart" do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, experiments have been tried in Europe, and reported to a scientific congress held at Strausbourg. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the subject of a thorough post-mortem examination; in these cases only two were found who had died from disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixty. The condition of women in India to-day, disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixtysix had died from appoplexy, while there were Hindoo, but on no occasion did he dare to make forty-six cases of congestion of the lungs-There are quantities of things I might relate to been taken as an insult. From birth to the could not work, there not being room enough you, but have no room. Lightest letters go first. grave woman is regarded as in all respects in- for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to ferior to man. When a child is born to a na- support life. The causes that produce congestive, and he is congratulated, he replies with tion of the lungs, are cold feet, tight clothing, costive bowels, sitting still chilled, after being "I have received nothing." The son, to some suddenly from a close, heated room, into the warmed with labor or a rapid walk, going too cold air, especially after speaking, and sudden | and its transfer from one State to another. for on him, especially if he be the elder, is laid depressing news operating on the blood. The causes of sudden death being known, an avoidance of them may serve to lengthen many ashes in a vessel, and putting it to float on the under the verdict of "heart disease." That waters with appropriate ceremonies, the parent disease is supposed to be inevitable and incurais wafted to the spirit land. With woman the ble; hence many may not take the pains they newspaper, the managers of which have brains only hope of salvation is in her husband; on would to avoid sudden death, if they knew it

#### Tree Culture in Germany.

The culture of forest trees is a regular business in the Hartz Mountains of Germany. To walk through the mountains is said to be like passing through a pine garden. The sowing of the pine seed is done in inclosures, carefully prepared for the purpose, which are surrounded by hurdles to keep out the game. Such a forest garden, as it is called, after a while presents an appearance similar to a corn-field in the early summer. After two years the young shoots are transplanted into portions of the mountains where the trees have either been hewn or blown down. Five years later, they are called a thicket, because the branches are then so closely interlaced that the hunters cannot get through them, and they afford excellent shelter for game. Ten years later the forester thins them out, leaving the best stems for future growth.

The growth of the tree is slow, the average age of the full-grown tree being one hundred and twenty years. The sowing, transplanting, thining and felling go on as systematically as the seed-time and harvest of the farmer, the only difference being that of time, for while the farmer may reap half a century of harvests, but few foresters live to see their trees grows, and none see them become giants.

THE witty Sydney Smith thus describes the pest of animal life in the tropics: "Insects," he says, "are their curse. The bete rouge lays the foundation of a tremendous ulcer. In Some article had been stolen, mislaid, for- a moment you are covered with ticks. Chigoes flies, and breathe flies. Lizards, cockroaches Now among the many detectives in the em- and snakes get into your bed; ants eat up the as he could, he was so fortunate as to be able shrewd, well-educated man. His appearance of your existence you are wounded by some piece of animal life, that nobody has ever seen then rushed past him. It was a splendid white The only thing about the person referred to before, except Swammerdam and Merlan. An struggling in the small beer; or a caterpillar, and which was caused by something or some- ception which enables one of "chivalry" to breeches. Such are the tropics. All this rebody trying to push aside his horse, and turn- recognize a gentleman by "instinct," received conciles us to our dews, fogs, vapors, and ing quickly, the joyful exclamation of "Here's Mr. Myers, and invited him into the best parlor. drizzle; to our apothecaries rushing about

had caused him to seek employment in the civil fectly satisfied with the admirable arrangement of everything, and with the attention detective prepared to leave, and with bows, and lavished upon the wounded. He distributed civilities given and returned, Myers made his among the latter five crosses of the Legion of exit, fully satisfied that Chestertown was a Honor, and some military medals. General Trochu's attention was called to several very interesting surgical cases. The Americans successfully practice the regeneration of bones instead of amputation, and now their Ambulance contains two wounded men who would certainly have died or lost a limb if the old surgical practice had been adhered to; they are in full canvalesence and regeneration of the bones family, and the missing package is no more which were shattered by the enemy's balls. Another was wounded by a ball, which, after having broken the neck of the femur, made its exit through the flesh. Thanks to the American system, the fractured part is in course of to take a given amount of stock, and pay that in weekly or mersion. After singing and prayer, Mr. Hough contained the water leading the doctor, and the contained the con

duties as jurors the charge was made in advance that they would be unduly lenient with since that they would be unduly lenient with tendency to strengthen and perpetuate them. Experience criminals of their own color. It was soon found, has proved that all men can, by the agency of a well regu after, make proof of settlement and cultivation, and unless he does this, his entry is subject to be canceled. This provision, says the ject to be canceled. This provision to the ject to be canceled. This provision the ject to be canceled. This provision the ject to be canceled. This provision the ject to be canceled. The ject to be canceled the ject to be canceled the ject to be canceled the ject to be said the ject to be safety to calcium. The body is a few that the same can, by the agency of a wath the same can, by the agency of a wath the same can, by the agency of a wath the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency of a wath the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency of a wath and the same can, by the agency and trembling, but was allowed to pass unquestioned. While waiting for the start, he was tapped on the shoulder, and looked around to the penitentiary last week, and one white man was also sent there. The colored juries are very severe and rigid. They seldom let a demand for labor, value of real estate, forms of organization.

> portion of the President's message which refers to the rights of citizens of the United | all questions that will be to your interest as a race, and an anxiety to learn the habits of civilized life. States to navigate the St. Lawrence river, the the good of our common country. "The Canadian government will not resist

in Montana, in which he says: "A great many | this claim, for the simple reason that it amounts want to work on their places at gold-diggings, to nothing if conceded. The navigation of the

> The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, toleration; to a

## CONSTITUTION

NATIONAL LABOR UNION.

ARTICLE I. SECTION 1. This organization shall be known as the Na-

tional Labor Union, and its jurisdiction shall be confined to the United States.

Sec. 1. The National Labor Union shall be composed of such organizations as may now or hereafter exist, having for their object the amelioration and advancement of the condition of these who labor for a living. SEC. 2. Each organization shall be entitled to one represen tative, and each State Labor Union to three for the State at large in the National Labor Union, provided that representative- derive their election direct from the organization they

claim to represent.

ARTICLE III. SEC. 1. The officers of the National Labor Union shall be elected annually on the third day of the session, and shall hold their office until their successors are duly elected. They shall consist of a President, Vice President, Recording and Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee

SEC 2. The above-named officers shall constitute a Bureau f Labor. SEC. 3. There shall be one Vice President for each State, Territory, and the District of Columbia, to be chosen by the State Labor Unions where they exist. Where there are no State Labor Unions, by the State Labor Conventions at their next meeting preceding the annual meeting of the National Labor Union. If neither elect a Vice President, then the

National Labor Union shall have power to appoint at their regular annual meeting.

SEC 4. The Bureau of Labor shall be located in the city of Washington, D. C.

APTICLE IV. Sec. 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the National Labor Union and the "Bureau of Labor," and pre-serve order and enforce the laws. He shall sign all erders r money drawn on the Treasurer by the Secretary, and be the custodian of the seal, which shall be affixed to all doou-ments emanating from his office, and perform such other duties as may be required of him by the Bureau of Labor,

SEC. 2. The Vice President shall, in the absence or disabilities of the President, perform the duties of his office.

ARTICLE V. SEC. 1. The Recording Secretary shall keep a correct account of the proceedings of the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. He shall fill all blanks, and write all orders for money on the Treasurer. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and shall report the condition of the finances at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor, and parform such other acceptances. form such other service as may be required by the National Labor Union and Bureau of Labor. In his absence the As-sistant Secretary shall perform the duties of his office.

ARTICLE VI. Sec. 1. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys, pay all bills and orders that may be drawn on him, and properly attested. He shall keep a debit and credit account, and report at each meeting of the Bureau of Labor. He may be required to give such bonds with such security as the Bureau

nay require. ARTICLE VII

Sec. 1. The Bureau of Labor shall meet at least once in each month, at such time and places as the interest of the sums, and at what rate of interest, and what security will be required. They shall give especial attention to proteoting the rights of the workingmen of the various organizations chartered by the National Labor Thions in bringing to jus-tice those who may rob them of their wages, the bringing about such legislation in the several States as may be neessary for the interest and advancement of the condition

of the laboring classes.
SEC. 2. They shall regulate the salary of the President Secretary, and such other officers as may be necessary to ac complish the objects of the National Labor Union. SEC. 3. They shall report annually to the National Labor Union the condition of the various organizations, also the general condition of colored labor in the United States, with such recommendations as they may think necessary.

SEC. 4. They shall, in connection with the President, act as agents for the securing of employment, to labor of all kinds,

SEC. 5. All communications in relation to business per taining to the Labor Union or Bureau of Labor, must be marked on the envelope "official," and addressed to the President, Post Office Box 191, Washington, D. C.

Szc. 1. Seven members, in any organization, shall be sufficient to apply for a charter, which shall be granted on the Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of each organization to prepare

an annual statement of the condition of said organization, with such other information as may be to the interest of workingmen, and forward it to the Bureau at least one month before the meeting of the National Labor Union, that the reports may be printed for the use and benefit of the National Labor Union at its annual meetings. ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1. Each local organization or representative shall pay

Szc. 1. The meeting of the National Labor Union shall be held on the second Monday of December in each year; and shall commence its session at 12 M. SEC. 2. Special meetings of the National Labor Unions may e called by the President, upon the request of the Bureau of

ARTICLE XI .- ORDER OF BUSINESS. . Report of Committee on Credentials.

Reading of minutes. Report of Bureau of Labor.

Report of standing and special committeef. Report of local organizations.

9. Adjournment.

SEC. 1. This Constitution shall only be altered or amended t the regular annual meetings of the National Labor Union Prospectus of the National Labor Union and

Bureau of Labor of the United States of ellow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States:

Fellow Citizens and Workingmen of the United States:

The question of the hour is, How can the workingman best improve his condition? This question is not only being, agitated in the United States, but throughout the civilized world. The universal law of our existence is: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat thy bread." We desire to impress the best that it is a living law that we must leave the control of the control you with this fact, that it is a Divine law, that we must la or, and that the comforts of life can only be attained by It should be the aim of every man to become a capitalist

that is, every man should try and receive an exchange for his labor, which, by proper economy and investment, will, in the future, place him in the position of those on whom he is now dependent for a living. At least it should be your aspiration to become the owner of your own homestead and place that homestead beyond the reach of want and poverty. As workingmen we can only possess these blessings by being industrious with our brains and hands, temperate in our habits, and economical with our means.

It is the duty of our National Labor Union, and more particularly the Bureau of Labor created by your delegates assembled from nearly every State in the Union, to advise with you upon the best and most speedy ways.

you upon the best and most speedy means to better your ondition in the United States.

We look with painful emotions upon the present condition of colored labor in the several States. Disorganized, poorly

paid, assaulted, and, in many cases, totally indifferent to it own welfare. After a careful survey and consideration of this vital question, in which we have consulted the wisdom and experience of the most profound economists and We advise you, 1st, to immediately organize, because labor can only protect itself when organized; that is, by being or-

tion was turned into consternation, for the conspicuous color of the horse made his rider a

Now it happened that Myers was the detectwith several dozen of eyes in his belly, is solves work when you are debarred by opposite combinations. You learn the wants of your fellow workmen and

opposite combinations to recognize your claims to work without restriction because of our color, and open the way for your children to learn trades and move forward in the then appoint your committee on constitution and permanent organization. When they report, proceed immediately to THE AMERICAN AMBULANCE CORPS. - A Paris paper says Gen. Trochu visited the American Ambulance Corps, and expressed himself perient number of any particular branch, that they organize separate associations. As each man desires to follow that business for which he has been educated. As a constitution for the government of a carpenters' association will not suit for the government of a laborors' association, it is important that you organize each branch separately. Five men of any one branch organized, can accomplish more in the interest of that particular branch, than being associated with five hundred men of several branches. Mixed organizations have always proven disasterous to the labor reform movement, except in delegated bodies. The above organi

zations referred to, are simple organizations for the protect form yourselves into co-operative Trades Unions. While these are the most beneficial associations of modern times, in order to furnish employment to colored men in many States in the Union. We could not furnish a general plan of

no restrictions should be placed upon parties investing, be-cause of their ether relations. Let any man who will, take When colored men first entered upon their an interest with you.

3. We should advise you to organize Building and Land

are very severe and rigid. They seldom let a demand for laber, value of real estate, forms of organizaculprit escape without some kind of punishment."—Chronicle.

demand for laber, value of real estate, forms of organization, and to meet all questions, national and local, affecting
the interest of the workingmen.

The necessity for such a paper is admitted by all who are
the least acquainted with our present disorganized condition, ATTEMPTING to be very sarcastic on that original of the President's message which re-

As we shall have one or more agents, who shall travel in and through all the States to assist you in organizing all the departments of labor, we hope that every man will make himself an agent to take the paper, and see that his neighbor has one also, until it may be found in every house in the country.
Our course is onward! Let every man put his shoulder to

ceedings of the Convention.

ISAAC MYERS, President,

GROWER T DOWNING, Vice President Lawrent, Douglass, Scoretary, Channes II. Enters, Assistant Secretary Colin Chuson, Treasurer. RESCUIVE COMMITTEE